

BHHS ATHLETE IS SHOT IN SCHOOL HALLWAY!

Black, White Progress Made

Bi-Racial Student Panel Talks Things Out

"This was not a racial quarrel," said Sammie Rodgers of the shooting yesterday that wounded a Benton Harbor high school basketball player.

Rodgers was referring to a shooting incident at the high school in which a black student was wounded. Another black student has been arrested in the case.

Rodgers, coordinator of student affairs, and Principal Fred Murray have been working to ease racial tension at the school of 2,000 students.

For advice, they went to the best possible source — the students — Murray said. An

advisory steering committee was formed two weeks ago — five whites, five blacks, all males.

Their basic platform is that far more good things than bad happen at the high school, and the overwhelming majority of students are there to get an education.

The committee of 10 then recruited 18 other students to help spread the word that "we've got to get along in this high school."

"We found out we weren't the only ones who wanted to help this school," said Greg Kiroch as the committee agreed that cooperation was better than expected.

Crowded hallways can produce tension — bumping, jostling, some accidental, some intentional.

"I try to use a courteous approach," said Bill Kronbitter. "Please scoot over by the lockers so other kids can get through."

Murray said "there are beautiful plans on the drawing board" for ramps and another hallway to ease congestion. But until construction funds are available, the present system will have to do.

Henry Frye, Jr., said the goal is "to get to the point where we don't see color. We see a personality."

He wants student responsibility. "When you leave high school, you are about as grown as you are going to get. Now is the time to show that you can act like an adult."

Henry noted that the grapevine quickly spread word of the formation of the committee. "I was stopped by about 30 kids in the hall. They wanted to know what happened at the meeting and seemed eager to participate."

"If we can actually better Benton Harbor high school, then we'll be a success," said Kronbitter.

Timmy Culby described the purpose as to "start a chain reaction."

Sammie Rodgers, a 1968 graduate of BHHS, observed: "There's more student participation now than ever before. Students want intelligence and understanding."

Larry Blevens noted there is democracy: "You can come to school in a Stingray, or a bicycle or old shoes, and you're still part of BHHS."



SAMMIE RODGERS

Four-Year Status Eyed For School

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan board of regents will consider today the proposal that the university's branch at Dearborn be made a four-year school.

Approval of the plan is expected.

If approved the plan would be subject to review and approval or rejection by the State Board of Education.

The Dearborn campus was founded on the strength of a \$9.5 million grant and donation of 210 acres of land from the Ford Motor Co. The campus is the site of Fairlane, former estate of the founder of the auto company.

Current enrollment is 822 students and capacity is estimated at 2,000.



CHESTER DOSSETT
Wounded

Motion To Reconsider Case Denied

Double Jeopardy Possibility Cited

Fifth District Judge Harry Laity has denied a motion by Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald Taylor to reconsider a dismissal of a breaking and entering charge against a 19-year-old Benton Harbor youth.

Citing the possibility of double jeopardy, Judge Laity on Oct. 7 dismissed the case of Bobby Jean Williams of 649 McGuigan avenue because Williams had been charged earlier with the same offense in juvenile court.

Williams gave his age as 16 when arrested for breaking and entering a house at 483 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, Feb. 25. He appeared in juvenile court April 3 and was placed on probation. But after a birth certificate was produced to indicate his age as 19, a warrant was authorized April 24 for Williams to appear in district court.

ENOUGH EVIDENCE

In making the recent ruling, Judge Laity said he checked with juvenile court and determined that Williams pleaded guilty there and was placed on "informal" probation. "I think there is enough evidence for double jeopardy," he said, acknowledging that an appellate judge might rule otherwise.

About the possibility of fraud in the case, Judge Laity said there is nothing he knows of to prove knowledge and intent, both necessary to establishing fraud.

Another determination, Judge Laity said, was the long delay between April 24, when he issued the warrant, and Oct. 6,



M.C. WOODS
Accused Assailant

when Williams was arraigned in district court. That and the certainty that Williams would receive probation if convicted in adult court made further prosecution a waste of money.

"There's no point to putting taxpayers to the expense," the judge said.

Kelley Heads Great Lakes Commission

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was elected chairman of the Great Lakes Commission at a meeting Thursday in Detroit, succeeding former Republican state Sen. Robert Stockdale of Ohio.

The states of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin handed together in 1955 to promote the development and conservation of the Great Lakes Basin water resources.

Suspect Surrenders To Police

Transfer From Missouri Is Being Held

A Benton Harbor high school junior was in poor condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital today after he was shot in a school hallway yesterday.

Chester Dossett, 16, a basketball player, was shot in the abdomen as school was being dismissed for the day.

Another student turned himself in at the Benton Harbor police station four hours later to face a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He was identified as M.C. Woods, 18, a transfer student from St. Louis, Mo.

Police Sgt. Harold Harris said Dossett was shot as he walked out of Room 115, following a class on Afro-American writers taught by Mrs. G.E. Loder. Sgt. Harris gave this account of events that led up to the shooting:

Woods and another student, Tommy Willis, had skipped classes in the afternoon. Willis was supposed to take a field trip all afternoon with another class, but he wanted to attend the last hour of his regular Negro history class instead. Woods was not enrolled in the class, but Willis invited him to attend.

Mrs. Loder asked the two what they were doing there. At that point Dossett, a regular member of the class, said he smelled alcohol and accused the two of drinking. The two left the classroom and were referred to Sammie Rodgers, attendance and student affairs coordinator.

While Rodgers was finishing business with several other students, Woods left the school and went to his nearby home at 612 Colfax avenue. He was in the hallway outside Room 115 when classes were dismissed.

Dossett walked out of the classroom. Seeing Woods he turned to walk away and was shot in the left side of the stomach. He fell against another student, Darrell Allen, who helped him back into the classroom and put him on the floor.

Benton Harbor plainclothes and uniformed officers were checking out several houses for the suspect when Woods appeared in the police station lobby and said he wanted to talk to someone about the incident at school.

Police said a .28 caliber pistol was used in the shooting, but no weapon was found in a search of Woods' home and a ravine.

Dossett was the leading scorer on last year's junior varsity team and was a promising prospect for this season's varsity.

The son of Mrs. Velma



COACH KEEPS VIGIL: Muriel Yale, Benton Harbor Mercy hospital nurse, checks pulse of Chester Dossett, 16, who was shot in the abdomen yesterday at Benton Harbor High School while Dossett's former coach and close friend Louis Harvey, stands by. Harvey, a coach at Hull school, went to the hospital when he heard of the shooting. He coached Dossett at Boynton and Hull schools. Harvey said "I can remember when he couldn't bounce a ball." Dossett was top scorer for the Junior Varsity last year. His condition today was listed as poor. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Mayor Can Keep His Job

Political Foes Lose Suit

BULLETIN

Judge Karl Z. Zick late this morning ruled in favor of New Buffalo Mayor Albert C. Mayer in a trial aimed at ousting Mayer from office. The judge found there was no showing the mayor was a defaulter to the City of New Buffalo on a water surcharge. He remains eligible to hold his office.

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The defense against a suit to oust New Buffalo Mayor Albert C. Mayer was scheduled to be presented today in Berrien circuit court following the opening of trial Thursday.

Plaintiffs Joseph Debiak, Edgar Boney and Earl Hatfield claim Mayer is ineligible, under city charter and state law, to hold office because he allegedly is in default to the city for a 23 per cent water surcharge unpaid over a period of years between 1958 and 1968.

The plaintiffs are all political opponents of the mayor. Debiak is a member of the city council, and Boney and Hatfield were unsuccessful candidates for council seats in an election last March.

"NEVER BILLED" Mayer testified Thursday that he never paid the surcharge, an extra charge for water users, outside New Buffalo, because he never was billed for it.

Neither were 12 of 13 other out-city water users, according to testimony Thursday.

Only one was billed the surcharge because his water line was installed at city expense, according to testimony by Mayer and Burnette Nichols, the city's treasurer. Others weren't billed because they paid

for their own water hookups.

"I paid whatever bill was presented to me and always have" for two gas stations and a restaurant outside the city limits, Mayer testified.

The mayor testified he was unaware of the surcharge until about two years ago and agreed with Judge Karl P. Zick that any arrangement not to bill those who installed their own water lines should have been formalized by city council resolution.

"That's agreed, but that was

much before my time," he told the judge.

Mayer and other city officials testified the village and later the city never took official action, including turning off water or filing civil suit, against those who failed to pay the surcharge.

Mayer and all but one of the others weren't billed for the surcharge because "they (the city or village council) did not tell me to charge the sur-

charge." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Public To Get Look At LMC

New Campus Open House Saturday, Sunday

Lake Michigan college's new campus on Napier avenue, Benton Township, opens its doors Saturday and Sunday for a public open house.

Guided tours, reports on uses and functions, and refreshments will be available between 1 and 3 p.m. both days for Berrien county and Covent area residents. Tours will be conducted by student volunteers and leave every 15 minutes during the open house.

Faculty members and administrators will be present to review the building's uses and general campus planning. The 280-acre campus lies about one-half mile east of the 194 interchange on Napier.

The development has an artificial lake around three sides. Extension of the lake to include all but the entranceways at the front is to be carried out in the second phase of construction.

Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Special! Today in the Classified Section.

Adv. Fall paneling sale thru Nov. Prices greatly reduced. Schultz Roofing & Supply Co., St. Joseph. Adv.

Sat. night 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Karate Kaper at the piano. Captains Table. Adv.



THEY'RE STEERING: An advisory steering committee of 10 students was created at Benton Harbor high to ease racial tension in the school that is 60 per cent white, 40 per cent black. Committee members (left around table): John Street, Glenn Coleman,

Timmy Culby, Greg Kiroch, Henry Frye, Jr., Larry Blevens, Maurice Miller and Bill Kronbitter. Not pictured are Ron Patterson and James Martin. (Staff photo)

INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Town Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 1,5,6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14,15,16,17
Farm News Page 20
Comics, TV, Radio Page 22
Markets Page 23
Weather Forecast Page 23
Classified Ads Pages 24,25,26,27

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Boet Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Peace Rally's Long Road

Except to those 250,000 or more who participated in the second peace march at Washington last week and an estimated million so more stay-at-home active supporters, the principal reaction to the demonstration is, "What next?"

The immediate answer by the marchers is to stage smaller, localized rallies in various communities in mid-December and then to repeat on major holidays such as Christmas and New Year's to impart a different sentiment to those occasions.

Nonviolent confrontation, if this forecast from the marchers' organizers is carried out, will be a continuing process until the White House accepts their views on current foreign policy.

The prospect does not sit well, for the moment anyway, with most older Americans who much as they desire to disentangle the U.S. from the Vietnamese jungles incline to give the President more time to work out a halfway acceptable solution.

In the meanwhile, this older generation for the most part feels the youthful protesters should concentrate on their studies or their jobs so as to be better prepared for the day when they will have to shoulder the nation's burdens.

Thus, a quick success for the marchers depends on how fast they can convert a slower re-

action, older group to their way of thinking.

At first blush it may seem paradoxical for the post collegiate age bracket to respond so slowly to an idea which fits perfectly into the American frame of mind since World War I ended.

Before that event, the American mood, if not openly chauvinistic, was challenging. Fight back against any intruder or whatever the provocation might be and talk later characterized majority opinion.

Disillusionment with the Versailles Treaty and the plunge into the Roarin' 20s prosperity reversed that attitude and remains the fundamental opinion today.

Americans did drop that stance on two occasions since the First World War.

The country jumped from the sidelines on to the playing field in World War II and in Korea when overt aggression by major powers made it unmistakably clear that neutrality pointed as threatening dagger to our throats as would outright invasion.

Viet Nam has been a stop and start change in pace for the American mind.

Militarily it started as a minor buildup during the Kennedy Administration and for all but a very few Americans went unnoticed in the glare of our maneuvering with Castro and Khrushchev.

President Johnson escalated the commitment into a do or die effort, seemingly convinced by some holdover advisors from the Kennedy team that the issue was as great which FDR and Truman met head on.

At the beginning of this escalation, Johnson enjoyed a hawkish support in public opinion.

This opinion for a while almost cemented when the original peace advocates, rather clearly being Commie inspired, began their "Stop the bombing" chant.

From that peak the hawks have lost adherents as more and more people are beginning to question whether the game is worth the candle.

This is a pragmatic estimate entirely at odds with the student peace marchers who see a moral issue in U.S. forces shooting up somebody else's backyard.

The Hanoi government appeals impartially to both sentiments.

Its war of attrition is carried on to impress the pragmatist with the sense of Viet Nam being a winless conflict.

It's propaganda that Viet Nam is strictly a civil war to establish a national right of self determination is manufactured for the peace marcher.

Thus far the marchers' stridency and the odd ball groups riding their coattails have irked the older group which measures Viet Nam in a balance scale.

If the marchers are to prevail, they must give the older group an argument which appeals rather than repels.

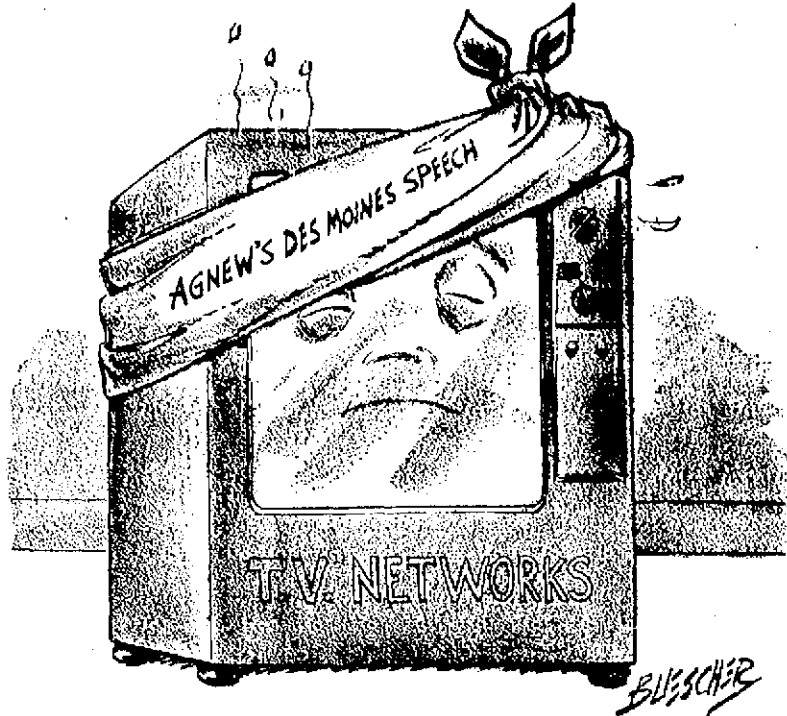
amendment by much more than the needed two-thirds vote some time ago. Since early September the measure has been held up in the Senate Judiciary Committee. Chairman Eastland says it is "postponed indefinitely."

The controversy over the Haynsworth nomination to the Supreme Court has something to do with the delay. A greater cause is the dislike of Eastland and some of his colleagues, mostly fellow Southerners, for the direct election proposal.

This dislike is shared in a measure by lawmakers from some small northern states who think the Electoral College insures their always having influence whereas this would not be the case with a direct popular vote. There is reason to think this view is waning, however, in light of the evident advantages of a system which would eliminate the chances of a disastrous electoral college deadlock.

There is still a possibility, though a slim one, that the amendment could be hustled along and made effective in the 1972 election. This depends, in the first instance, on the Senate. Stronger public pressure than has yet been felt, and also pressure from President Nixon, will be required to get action quickly enough.

The Morning After



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HEARINGS ON DRAINS

NEXT WEEK

—1 Year Ago—
Necessity of completely rebuilding two public drains in areas along the south city limits of St. Joseph will be determined at board of determination meeting scheduled next Monday and Tuesday.

Scheduled for hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday is a proposal to replace the existing Abraham drain along a portion of Hawthorne and Cleveland Avenues with 60 and 66-inch tile and also extend the present line to serve an area of homes on the east side of Cleveland Avenue south of Hilltop. An engineering study

has estimated the cost of \$257,000.

PROFESSIONAL FIRM

SOUGHT TO DO WORK

—10 Years Ago—
The Port Development committee of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce is shopping for a professional firm to analyze the potential of a port here.

John A. Chapman, executive secretary of the C-C said the board of directors approved the study at a meeting earlier this week. The directors also authorized the committee, Chapman said, to decide how to finance the study.

RETAILER MAP

PAPER HOLIDAY

—25 Years Ago—
A "paper holiday" for the duration, when all merchants and customers in this community will be asked to conserve this essential war material more intensively than ever, will be declared Nov. 28 by the St. Joseph Retail Merchants association.

Shoppers are asked to aid in this duration "holiday" by carrying shopping bags or baskets, and asking for no extra wrappings.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who occupied a throne over which a sword was suspended by a single horse hair?
Chinese literature and ethics?
2. Who wrote "Les Misérables"?
3. What famous man of the Middle Ages most nearly resembled Christ in his daily life?
4. Who painted the "Sistine Madonna"?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PERSEVERE — (PUR-se-VIR) — verb; to persist in anything undertaken.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1938 WBOE, Cleveland, Ohio, became the first municipal school-owned ultra-high frequency radio station.

Hood of an Arab's garment protects him from morning and night cold and the heat of the noonday sun.

IT'S BEEN SAID
To deny the freedom of the will is to make morality impossible. — Froude.

YOUR FUTURE

Your stars are less harmonious — delays to progress must be expected. Today's child will be of forceful character.

BORN TODAY

Voltaire was the pen name of Francois Marie Arouet, the Frenchman who excelled as a satirist, philosopher, historian, dramatist and poet. He is known for his enmity to organized religion and to fanaticism, intolerance and superstition.

He is also known for his wit, his personal vigor, his clever and swiftly moving tales and his contributions to the study of history.

The political and religious authorities of his time felt the sting of his merciless satire and unorthodox ideas.

One of the most famous and influential men in the history of thought, he led an extremely turbulent life.

At one time he was exiled to England where he met Alexander Pope and Jonathan Swift and was much drawn to English political thought.

On his return to his native land, he enthusiastically introduced English literature, and particularly William Shakespeare, to the French people. In time, however, he was to regard Shakespeare's influence on the drama as deplorable.

Voltaire's major dramatic works include "Oedipe," "Brutus," "Mahomet," and "Tancrède."

He was impressed with England's progress in scientific thinking and wrote a series of famous letters and had them published.

Voltaire also wrote numerous light and witty verses on a variety of subjects. His more than 12,000 letters are edited in more than 60 volumes.

He died at the age of 84.

Others born today include Stan Musial, Eleanor Powell and Rene Magritte.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Damocles.
2. Confucius.
3. Victor Hugo.
4. St. Francis of Assisi.
5. Raphael Sanzio.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

"Child on critical list after swallowing thirty tablets of a relatively safe drug, struck my attention in the morning newspaper. I wondered first why such avoidable accidents still happen and then I wondered why they don't happen even more often.

Half of all the accidental poisonings in children under the age of five are still caused by medicines. And aspirin, a most valuable drug, is still one of the greatest sources of danger to the curious child with prying hands.

We set for ourselves a special trap for such accidents when we tell children that "this medicine tastes like candy." Manufacturers, aware that their products are more acceptable if the medicines are made palatable, continue to flavor them to disguise their taste. This is understandable. But parents must not mislead their children into believing that medicines are candy.

Vitamins, laxatives, antibiotics, barbiturates and almost every drug can and are made to be good-tasting.

The child who is cajoled into believing he is taking candy has a right to learn to enjoy it. Here is where we all get into trouble.

Children readily learn that medicine is medicine and is given by parents with love and purpose. It takes effort at first to teach this to a child but the dividends are great later on. It spurs the temper of the parents and makes life easier when children become sick.

Medicine cabinets should be kept locked by any of the available safety devices. Medicine bottles are now made which are almost impossible to be opened by small children.

Spend a moment inspecting your own medicine cabinet and thoughtfully anticipate how

children can be spared accidental poisonings. Hundreds of hours spent in a hospital palpatingly waiting for a child to recover from accidental poisoning can be avoided in this way.

Cough medicines such as terpin hydrate with codeine can be purchased over-the-counter in four-ounce bottles without a doctor's prescription in many parts of this country. Four ounces of this medicine contain four grains of codeine in the solution of 42 percent alcohol. Addition is high in young teenagers and in many adults.

In 1964 I warned about this hidden hazard and hoped that legislation would make it impossible to purchase this highly concentrated addictive drug. Careless acceptance of this danger and neglect of right laws have made many people codeine addicts.

Ethical pharmacists have been exceedingly cooperative with educators and public health officials in stemming this tidal wave of codeine addiction. There are, however, unscrupulous people whose morality is threatened by the temptation of acquiring the dollar. Paregoric, another addictive drug, can be purchased readily from such sources.

Severe punishment of these offenders is only one of the ways of avoiding youthful addiction. Parents must be observant of any change in attitude or behavior and suspect possible trouble if these changes persist.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A pint of blood given to the Red Cross is a good investment in the health of someone you love. They may at sometime need it.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to newspaper.

Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of spades and, when you follow low from dummy, East produces the nine. How would you play the hand?

♠ A 8
♥ A
♦ A J 6 5 3
♣ K Q J 8

West
N
W
E
S

10 5 4 3
K J 10 7
8
A 6 4 3

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Spades and North leads the five of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♠ A K Q J 9
♥ A J 8
♦ 10 8 7 4
♣ A

North
N
W
E
S

7 6 5 2
A 9 6 4 8
A 9 5 3

1. North cannot have the K-Q-J of spades, since he would surely have led the king instead of the six in such a case. Therefore South has got to have a spade honor, and by winning the first trick you can insure that the spades will be blocked if they are divided 5-2.

The type of hand you should prepare against is one where North has something like this:

♠ K Q x x x
♥ K x x
♦ x x x
♣ x x x

If you ducked the first spade,

South would return a spade and you would eventually go down one. But if you take the first spade, you make nine tricks by cashing the ace of hearts and K-Q of clubs, leading the jack of clubs to dummy's ace, and then playing the queen of hearts.

When North wins with the king, he finds that his spades cannot be run. Whatever he returns, your three of clubs is an entry to dummy's six and you run the hearts to score a total of nine tricks.

2. You have very little chance of making the contract unless the diamonds are divided 4-4, so you must plan from the start to establish the nine of diamonds as the twelfth trick.

Accordingly, you trump the heart lead in dummy, ruff a diamond, trump the jack of hearts, ruff another diamond, then trump the ace of hearts and ruff the third round of diamonds.

Draw trumps, enter dummy with a club, and cash the ace of diamonds, discarding a club. If both opponents follow to the ace of diamonds, cash the nine and discard another club. You can then congratulate yourself on making what was really a poor slam contract, for you were a 2 to 1 underdog when play started.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A draftco had been on KP all day, in the course of which he had broken about a thousand eggs to scramble for voracious infantrymen. Relieved at last, he seated himself wearily and wrote a letter to his one and only back home. "Beloved," he began, "for the past eight hours shells have been bursting all around me."

Eudora Welty, one of America's foremost novelists today, was an unknown girl, just out of college, when she submitted one of her first short stories, "The Petrified Man," to the Southern Review — many years ago. Two associate editors recognized its worth immediately, but the top nabob, after considerable shilly-shallying, rejected it.

The two associate editors didn't give up, and after some months and periodic nagging, persuaded her to write Miss Welty saying that if she had not already sold her story elsewhere, the Southern Review was now prepared to buy it. A few weeks later, Eudora Welty resubmitted the story, was paid a modest but to her, at the time, more than satisfactory honorarium — and immediately upon publication, the story caused its author to be hailed as a certain future great.

Now Miss Welty, her new novel, "Losing Battles," about



to be published, reveals what happened when the story was first rejected. She was so upset, as a matter of fact that she tore the manuscript into shreds. When the letter came reversing the editor's decision, she had to sit herself down and write the story all over again! If she made any changes in so doing, the editors were blissfully unaware thereof.

Factograph

The word "pumpkin" comes from pompon, an old French word meaning eaten when "cooked by the Sun" or ripe.

Old Trick Still Working

If Sen. James O. Eastland and like minded colleagues have their way, the unreformed method of electing a President will still be used in 1972 and perhaps for some time afterward. They are doing all they can to delay action on the proposed Constitutional amendment which would abolish the Electoral College and provide for election of the President by direct popular vote.

Congress as a whole is not hostile to this suggested change, which would free us of the danger of a closely contested election being thrown into the House. That body approved the

THE HERALD-PRESS
Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 Rust 25, St. Joseph, Missouri 64503. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.
Volume 79, Number 218

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
All Carrier Service 50¢ per week
Motor Route Service \$3.49 per month
Mail in Berlin, Ohio, Allegany and Van Buren Counties 25¢ per year
All Other Areas 22¢ per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

LAKESHORE VOTING ON \$2.9 MILLION MONDAY



PUPILS TEACH TEACHERS: North Lincoln third graders listen to Roger Niemeyer, Michigan State university social studies coordinator, while 21 St. Joseph school district teachers learn new and improved ways of teaching. The teachers have signed up for a 26-session course "Teaching Strategies for Developing Children's Thinking" developed by the Institute for Staff Development and distributed by the Michigan Department of Education. Research by Hilda Taba, of San Francisco State college, shows formal thinking develops at an early age and teachers get what they seek from children. Development of thinking requires particular teaching strategies, Niemeyer noted. By watching children's reactions, teachers pick up instruction pointers. (Staff Photo)

Proposals Explained By Stacey

Vote On Bonding Proposition Is Scheduled Monday

School additions and an auditorium will be built in the Lakeshore school district if a bonding proposal for \$2,935,000 is approved in a special election Monday.

District voters will cast ballots on two proposals—one for school additions, site acquisition, a bus garage and remodeling at a cost of \$2,335,000 and the second for a high school auditorium for \$600,000.

Rolls will be open in the high school lobby from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Lionel Stacey, superintendent, said an additional 2.8 mills would be levied to pay off the bonding debt.

PRESENT TAX RATE

The school district's present millage rate is 26.978 mills that includes 13 extra voted operating mills, 8.898 allocated mills and 4.88 mills for debt retirement.

Members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of each school in the district, and the Lakeshore Education Association both urged passage of the proposals.

Jerry Gruel, chairman of the CAC, noted the school district's growth over the last five years. "Increased enrollment has averaged 250 students per year. At that rate we need 10 new classrooms a year," he said.

Studies by the citizen's committee showed that the district is one of the fastest growing in the state.

Approval of the bond issue would take care of Lakeshore's classroom needs through 1973.

AUDITORIUM EXPLAINED
The 800-seat auditorium proposal, adding three-tenths of a mill to the total 2.8 millage levy needed, would be built at the high school to replace the present overcrowded theater.

In answer to questions raised that the auditorium might be a frill, Gruel said that the school auditorium would not only be used by students.

"A check of area auditoriums shows that the better ones are used nearly half the nights of the year for community activities like concerts, films and speakers," he said.

In addition to the need the auditorium would serve for the community, Gruel explained that students would be able to use it for more plays, concerts, and educational assemblies.

ADDITIONS INCLUDED
Included in the \$2,335,000 proposal are additions to the Hollywood, Stewart and Roosevelt elementary schools and the remodeling of the Baroda elementary school.

The high school, beside the auditorium and new classrooms, would have cafeteria facilities expanded and more space added to the library.

Future school sites, a bus garage and the housing of a machine shop in the garage addition would also be included if the proposal is approved.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent, noted that no work would be done on the Stevensville elementary school under the proposal because some \$41,000 had been spent in remodeling the school and furnishings already this year.

Passenger In Auto Is Injured

A passenger in a car received minor injuries when the auto struck the rear end of a semi-truck on 1-94 last night, Berrien County Sheriff's Office reported. The accident occurred near the C&O railroad overpass in Lincoln township.

The passenger, Ronnie Stokes, 22, of Lake City, Tenn., was treated and released from Berrien County hospital. The driver, George E. Sharp, 29, of Wayne, Mich., was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Robert S. Jannings, 35, of Niles, was driver of the truck for Shippers Dispatch Co., South Bend.

Sharp was also issued tickets for driving on a revoked license, improper license plates and no auto insurance.



FOOD CO-OP BUYING: By-laws for newly-created Self-Help Co-Op are being completed by co-op officers above. They aim to sell food to members at discount prices. David Abbey, left, deputy director of Tri-CAP told officers federal anti-poverty grants

are available to help run co-op. Officers are (from left): Mrs. Cecelia Burke, vice president; the Rev. Phillip Willis, president; Miss Ender Wright, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Wallace, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Tri-CAP Food Co-Op Means Big Savings

Membership Open To Everyone

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

More food for less money has long been the aim of housewives, but now some 20 families in Benton Harbor are starting a food-buying cooperative to get food for members at a discount.

Called "Self-Help Co-Op," the organization's members plan to buy non-perishable foods (mostly canned and glass-packed) in large quantities at wholesale prices. In turn the goods will be sold to co-op members at discount prices.

"We estimate members will save from one-half to two-thirds of the cost of foods normally purchased in a store," says the Rev. Phillip Willis, president of the co-op.

The idea originated with Tri-CAP, the anti-poverty, tri-county Community Action Program.

Savings from the lower prices will definitely benefit families of the low-income bracket according to David Abbey, deputy director of Tri-CAP.

"Membership is open to families in all three counties, regardless of income or race," Abbey added.

Anyone in Berrien, Cass or Van Buren can join for a membership fee of \$2 and buy

shares for voting privileges at \$5 a share.

The Tri-CAP office is now applying for a federal grant to pay for a truck or van that will be used to deliver foods purchased and for rent of a store distribution center.

Contacts are currently being made with wholesalers in Kalamazoo, South Bend, Grand Rapids and Chicago for food purchases.

An opening date for the food-buying hasn't been established yet, according to Willis.

Plans now call for a list of food available under the co-op to be distributed to the members. Members will check off needed items, return the list and a board member will purchase the food needed from wholesalers. A distribution point for the goods hasn't been decided on yet. Members will pay for their purchases at that point.

Food may be purchased with food stamps but there will be no buying on credit.

Abbey sees the new project as growing to include a full-time store manager. "All the experience in buying, selling and accounting is training people in our target area (low income) for better jobs," he said.

The grass-roots organization is the first food-buying co-op in Michigan. Local members are following guidelines established by food co-ops in Chicago, Ill.

Officers for the co-op are Rev. Phillip Willis, president; Mrs. Cecelia Burke, vice president; Miss Ender Wright, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Wallace, treasurer.

Other board members are Katherine Turner, Patricia Norman, Willis Cooke, Ernestine Matthews and Ruth Williams.

The co-op's first meeting was held last night at the school, breaking it.

Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Kendall, 2036 Miners road, St. Joseph, was treated at Memorial hospital and released. He said 16 stitches were required to close the gash. He was taken home after treatment and did not attend classes Thursday or today.

School Supt. Richard Ziehm said the accident occurred near the auditorium while Kendall and a classmate were enroute to their rooms about 8 a.m. before classes began.

Berrien Planners OK Water System

SJ Suburbs Need Approval To Get U.S. Funds

The Berrien county Planning commission Thursday gave its blessing to a St. Joseph and Lincoln townships water system and lent its support to bills in the state legislature aimed at raising the interest ceiling on municipal bonds.

The commission approved the concept of a water system, including a St. Joseph city water treatment plant expansion, serving Lincoln and St. Joseph townships and the villages of Stevensville and Shoreham, according to Planning Director Thomas Sinn.

\$7.5 MILLION PROJECT
The approval was needed before the communities can apply for grants to the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development. The system's estimated cost, including water plant expansion, is \$7.5 million.

Planners also by resolution threw their support behind bills that would remove the current six per cent maximum interest ceiling on municipal bonds "because the bond market has reached beyond six per cent and it's most difficult for local communities to market bonds at six per cent," Sinn said.

STATE FUNDS SOUGHT Consulting Firm Asked For County Park Plan

The fledgling Berrien County Parks and Recreation commission Thursday asked the Birmingham consulting firm of Draker Associates to prepare a proposal on how the firm would develop a master parks plan for the county.

The commission will review the proposal Dec. 4 as a possible prelude to hiring the Draker firm as consultant to the commission to develop a master parks plan for the county.

Some eight firms had been screened as possible consultants, according to Commission Secretary Lee Auble of Berrien Springs. The county must present the state with an acceptable overall parks plan in order to be eligible for portions of a \$100 million parks bond issue approved by state voters last fall.

The Draker firm, headed by Jacob Draker, is a consultant to the Berrien County Planning commission.

Synagogue Welcoming New Rabbi

B'nai Sholom Plans Week Of Events

Congregation B'nai Sholom, Benton Harbor, will begin a "week of commitment" tonight with 8:30 services introducing interim Rabbi Theodore Gluck.

Saturday services will be held at 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., the latter including a musical program. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rabbi Gluck will serve B'nai Sholom congregation each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, for the coming year.

FORMER CHAPLAIN
The rabbi is a native of New York City where he received his bachelor of arts degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at City College of New York. He was ordained as rabbi in 1955 by the Jewish Theological Seminary, having served as president of the Rabbinical School student body. He served as Air Force Strategic Air Command, for two years.

From 1958 to 1966, Rabbi Gluck occupied the pulpit of Beth Israel Synagogue Center in Derby, Conn. from 1963 to 1969 he served the Tifereth Israel Congregation, New Bedford, Mass.

In 1968, he received a Ph.D. degree from Yale university's department of Near Eastern languages and literatures. He received an appointment as visiting lecturer at Brown university, department of religious studies.

He is a member of the National Board of the Jewish Teachers Seminary - Herzliya Institute.

Rabbi Gluck has been accepted in a special program at the Alfred Adler Institute for Psychotherapy in Chicago, where he plans to study in a post-doctoral program in therapy.

He is married to the former Marilyn Vogel, and they have four children.

Camera Club Has Session For Portraits

Approximately 40 members of the Twin City Camera Club turned out last evening with all types of lighting and camera equipment at the clubrooms located on Elm Street, St. Joseph for an evening of portrait and character study.

Models for the evening included Miss Barbara Munimaw, Ernest Kramer and Mrs. Herbert Hein, all of Benton Harbor.

Three complete settings of various moods and different types of lighting were in progress throughout the evening.

The club completed plans for next week's Travel and Adventure Series, "Ski's Over Me-Kinley" by Hans Gmoser. The club's next competition will be Dec. 8, Program Chairman, Henry Valerius, was in charge of last night's shooting session.

BH Education Costs Detailed In Pamphlet

It costs 63 cents an hour or \$7.76 a day to educate one student in the Benton Harbor school district.

These and other financial facts are published in budget

Police Seek Identity Of Corpse

Negro Man Dies Alone In Cold

Benton township police are seeking the identity of a middle-aged man who died of exposure from the cold Thursday. The body had no identification on it.

The man, a Negro with an amputated right ring finger, was found on a dirt road yesterday morning by two Benton Harbor public works employees on their way to the Northwest Berrien sanitation landfill.

Patrolman Harvey Belter Jr. said the man still had a slow pulse when he was found. He was dead on arrival at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. A medical examiner said he died of exposure.

The man was found on a dirt road leading off North Crystal avenue, 500 feet south of Smallridge road. Belter said the temperature was at 28 degrees at the time.

PRINTS TO FBI
Fingerprints were to be forwarded to the FBI for possible identification.

Belter said the man was wearing two coats. One was black with brown metal buttons. The other was a reversible coat, black on one side and red on the other. He was also wearing black shoes and socks, black trousers and a yellow shirt.

He had two lower front teeth missing. He was described as between 35 and 50 years of age, 5 feet, 6 inches in height, medium build, with a greying Afro-natural. He also wore a narrow mustache.

highlights of the Benton Harbor school district for distribution to residents.

The four-page leaflet simplifies the complexities of school financing and provides a capsule version of where the district gets its money and how it is spent.

Part I, the regular education program, will spend an estimated \$8.3 million this year. Part II, special program grants, will have \$635,005. Another \$300,000 is expected under a state aid for Middle Cities.

The leaflet will be distributed to students to take home and be handed to civic groups.

Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent, said:

"You may have some unanswered questions about the budget. If you do, please feel free to visit your nearest school or the district administration office and you can review the total budget."

"We encourage you to attend the monthly meeting of the board of education at the Benton Harbor high school library on the second Monday of the month for up-to-date detail budget information."

School Racial Issues Subject Of Discussion

"Racial Issues In Our Schools" will be discussed Sunday at 7 p.m. in Sanner hall of the First Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

Principal speaker will be Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent for community education. A reactor panel will consist of Don Farnum, a Benton Harbor high school teacher; Maurice Miller and Dan McAlvey, students.

The program is the final in a series "Our Schools In Perspective," sponsored by the social concerns committee of the church. The Rev. Brewster Wilcox, associate pastor, said the public is invited. The audience can participate in the discussion.

Intruder's Arm Broken In Clubbing By Tenant

A Berrien Center man was hospitalized with a fractured arm and a head wound last night after he walked into a cabin on the Junior Andres farm, Sodus township, and was clubbed by the tenant.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

COLOMA SCHOOLS ASKING FOR \$2.5 MILLION

Firm Proposes Gravity Plant

Watervliet, Coloma Eye Sewage Systems

WATERVLLET — The use of gravity rather than a series of pumping or lift stations would result in savings of \$1.7 million in the construction of a sewage treatment system for the Watervliet and Coloma township region, a Flint consulting engineer said here last night.

Richard H. Kraft of Kraft Engineering, Inc., Flint, made a report on his proposed gravity type system at a meeting attended by some 40 persons at Watervliet South elementary school.

A request for the study had been made by the Watervliet township board, said Edward Carmody, Watervliet township supervisor. Carmody said the Coloma township board helped plan last night's meeting and sent representatives, including Roger Carter, Coloma township supervisor.

Also present were representatives of the Cities of Coloma and Watervliet. Carmody said the cities could join in the system, if it goes through, but this is optional.

Carmody said the Watervliet and Coloma township boards will meet soon in an executive session to further discuss the Kraft proposal.

An earlier proposal calling for

a pumping-type sewage treatment system has been presented by another consulting engineering firm, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor.

Carmody said no decision on which system is better has been made. He said "considerable study is needed on both."

Kraft last night said a pumping system would total \$7,292,700 for Coloma township and \$6,164,100 for Watervliet township. Corresponding costs for the gravity system would be \$6,612,600 for Coloma township and \$5,684,000 for Watervliet township, said Kraft. He said the total savings would be \$1,780,200, including a savings of \$1,280,100 in Coloma township and \$480,000 in Watervliet township.

Kraft reported that in 1972 when the system is in full operation, there should be about 300 customers in Watervliet township and 1,200 customers in Coloma township, based on the estimated number of existing house leads. Financing would be assisted by state and federal grants, Kraft indicated.

LUTHER I. DAINES
Judge will teach

Judge Will Teach Class At LMC

Course Mainly For Police Officers

A Van Buren county district court judge will be presiding as instructor at a second semester night school at Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor, school officials said Thursday.

Judge Luther I. Daines, 55, of Paw Paw, will teach traffic law and accident investigation, a three-hour class which meets one night a week, according to Ben Standen, assistant dean for technologies at the school.

The class is part of a two-year program leading to an associate degree in law enforcement. Most of the students will be law enforcement officers, or persons in training for such work, Standen said.

He said Judge Daines' salary will be the same as other instructors, with a master's degree, \$12 per hour. Standen said the school is "very pleased" to obtain a person with Judge Daines' qualifications.

Judge Daines was a practicing attorney from 1949 until May of this year when he was appointed to fill a Seventh District Court vacancy here.

Many of the persons who have appeared before him in court as defendants were charged with traffic violations.

He also has served on the other side of the bench. He was county prosecutor for four years.

The judge's teaching duties will begin Jan. 19, Standen said.

Six Accused In Spree Of Stickups

DETROIT (AP) — Police are holding six men accused of robbing five banks, three Michigan secretary of state branches and 24 business places.

Police say the robberies all tie together.

One of the six held is Gregory Lee, 20, editor-in-chief of the Oakland Lion, a small newspaper on Detroit's North Side, who was arrested Thursday.

Others arrested earlier in a two-month investigation by Detective Sgts. James F. Cowie and John K. Cruikshank are Jeremiah Ambry, 28; David Foulain, 26; Alex Lewis, 22; Armond Threatt, 24; and Dewitt Amos, 39.

Threatt and Lewis also are charged with shooting the owner in a market robbery, police said.

Lee was arraigned Thursday in U.S. District court on a charge of robbing the Liberty State Bank of Hamtramck Oct. 8. He was ordered held under \$5,000 bond.

Grade Schoolers In Lawton Will Get Dec. 1 Off

LAWTON — Students in grades one through three in the Lawton school district will not attend school on Monday, Dec. 1, when an in-service training workshop in reading will be held for teachers. The workshop will be conducted by Diane Ross of an Indianapolis, Ind., firm which publishes reading books.

Classroom Expansion Is Sought

Vote On Bonding Proposition Is Scheduled Monday

COLOMA — Coloma school district residents will vote Monday on a \$2,510,000 bonding proposition to provide for classroom expansions.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the middle school. All registered voters are eligible to vote.

School Supt. William Barrett said the bonded indebtedness for the building program would cost four mills or \$4 per thousand dollars on a property's state equalized valuation.

This year, the Coloma district is not levying bonded indebtedness millage. But during the 1970-71 school year, Barrett said, the district must levy 3.4 debt mills, regardless of whether the bonding proposition is approved or rejected. This is to pay off a 1964 bond issue for the new high school.

South for the district are a new middle school and additions to the high school and to Coloma, Pier and Washington elementary buildings.

The new middle school would be built adjacent to the existing middle school and include 14 classrooms, six science rooms, two homeroom rooms, a music room and a special education room, besides office and storage areas.

Planned expansion at the high school would include two reading rooms, a special education room, welding shop and gymnasium for physical education classes which are not now held at the school.

Elementary additions would include three classrooms, library and kindergarten room at Pier school; a library at Coloma elementary building; and two kindergarten rooms at the Washington building.

Commenting on needs, Barrett said the middle school would be needed to house 600 students. He said the existing middle school would continue in use as a middle school.

Barrett said that in the elementary buildings, there are 36 teaching stations and 1,404 students, or about 39 students per teacher. Barrett said the recommended pupil-teacher ratio is 24 to 27 students per teacher. Barrett said the high school has teaching stations that should handle 700 students, but now handle 744.

High School Principal Victor Wier, who also serves as curriculum coordinator, termed the proposed gymnasium essential, despite the existence of a 1,100-seat gymnasium built in 1958.

Wier said the present gymnasium is used all day and into the night. Besides team sports, the building is used for physical education classes for middle school students.

According to Wier, the absence of physical education classes is in conflict with a recommendation by the University of Michigan that each student have at least two hours of physical education work.

Wier said: "This is only one of the numerous reasons a physical education facility is



GYMNASIUM SUBSTITUTE: Because gymnasium was fully occupied at the time, Mrs. Sandra Johnson uses shower room to instruct Coloma eighth grade girls' physical education class on tumbling

techniques. School officials hope approval of \$2,510,000 bonding proposition Monday will help end conditions like this in classroom and physical education rooms. (Marion Leedy photo)



CONGESTED GYM: Girls' physical education classes perform in part of Coloma high school gymnasium, while boys' classes use other part. Classroom additions and a new gymnasium for physical

education classes would end problems, say Coloma district administrators who are submitting a \$2,510,000 bonding proposition to voters Monday. (Marion Leedy photo)

needed for the high school. At the present time, students are spending 50 to 55 minutes in their seats in classroom situations. The only break they get is a 35-minute lunch period. Approximately 15 minutes of that time is used by the students eating in the cafeteria. The remaining time is free, but the students have no place to go.

The result, said Wier, is crowded hallways and lavatories which induce discipline problems. Wier said a gymnasium could serve for intramural games during this period, as well as during physical education classes.

Commenting further on the proposed gymnasium, Wier said the high school is set up on a six-period day, with college-bound students carrying a full load of six subjects and others carrying fewer. Wier said the non-college bound students have free time now spent in large study hall situations. Restlessness occurs, it was reported.

Wier said the new gymnasium could be used in these cases.

Voters last April rejected a \$2.9 million bonding issue, broken into three separate ballots. The proposition Monday is similar to one of the three proposals last April regarding classrooms.

The other parts of the April issue will not be resubmitted. These included a swimming pool at the high school and high school athletic plant for football, baseball and track.

Coloma voters last August approved three additional operating mills for three years. The district now utilizes a total of 13 extra voted operating mills and 9.888 allocated mills.

Criteria for hiring includes a college degree and/or five years of supervisory or administrative work, preferably in social work.

Board members of Tri-CAP, the Tri-County Community Action program, are searching for an executive director to replace Roger Smith.

The local anti-poverty agency will need a new director as of Dec. 22 when Smith leaves to study for his doctorate degree in sociology at Western Michigan university.

Duties for the \$12,000 a year job include leadership and administrative support to the board in planning, developing, coordinating and financing a network of governmental and voluntary services in welfare, education and health.

Criteria for hiring includes a college degree and/or five years of supervisory or administrative work, preferably in social work.

Board members of Tri-CAP, the Tri-County Community Action program, are searching for an executive director to replace Roger Smith.

The local anti-poverty agency will need a new director as of Dec. 22 when Smith leaves to study for his doctorate degree in sociology at Western Michigan university.

Duties for the \$12,000 a year job include leadership and administrative support to the board in planning, developing, coordinating and financing a network of governmental and voluntary services in welfare, education and health.

Criteria for hiring includes a college degree and/or five years of supervisory or administrative work, preferably in social work.

Board members of Tri-CAP, the Tri-County Community Action program, are searching for an executive director to replace Roger Smith.

The local anti-poverty agency will need a new director as of Dec. 22 when Smith leaves to study for his doctorate degree in sociology at Western Michigan university.

Duties for the \$12,000 a year job include leadership and administrative support to the board in planning, developing, coordinating and financing a network of governmental and voluntary services in welfare, education and health.

Criteria for hiring includes a college degree and/or five years of supervisory or administrative work, preferably in social work.

Niles Man Guilty On Gun Charge

A Niles man, Robert Kelly Rose, was convicted Thursday by a Berrien circuit court jury on a charge of carrying a .38-caliber revolver concealed in his car in Niles township on Feb. 12, 1968.

Rose's defense was that he was returning the revolver from its purchase point in South Bend to his home and that he had no intent to break the law. Two Niles state police troopers, John Weichert and Hugh S. Thomas, testified they saw Rose tuck something under his car seat and discovered the pistol.

Rose was defended by Niles Atty. George Keller. Berrien Prosecutor Donald Taylor presented the state's case.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

The jury deliberated about a half-hour in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court. The judge continued Rose free on \$500 bond until sentencing.

Broadway City Hall Site Wins

Vote Split 3-2 In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the city planning commission Thursday night were divided on their opinion as to where the proposed new city hall should be located.

The planners narrowed the site choices to two and after a two-hour session voted 33 to 2 in favor of locating the new facility on Broadway avenue north of the fire station.

Voting in favor of the Boardway site were Dan Anderson, Donald Lykins and Joe Seiler.

Board members Lorraine Watrick and Robert Arkins preferred filling in the ravine adjacent to the present city hall on Phoenix street and locating the city hall there.

Planning commission chairman Paul Peters was absent.

The city council asked an opinion of the planning commission in a joint meeting recently. An architect has also been asked to provide cost comparisons for the different proposed sites.

WAYNE COURTS

Judges Want Information On Changes

DETROIT (AP) — Judges sitting on the benches of Detroit's two major courts are seeking a meeting with the State Supreme Court to discuss possible reorganization of the Wayne County Court system.

The Supreme Court Wednesday recommended a reshuffling which would include Detroit Recorder's (Criminal) Court, Wayne County Circuit Court, Common Pleas Court and Traffic Court.

Circuit and Recorder's Court judges met Thursday to discuss the plan and many of them reportedly expressed opposition to it.

Recorder's Judge George Crockett, one of four blacks on the 13-man bench, said the plan was an attempt to prevent Recorder's Court from becoming predominantly black during the next few years.

Crockett, under the plan, would be moved to the new Civil Division of the reorganized county court system.

Jr. Miss Contest Set For Saturday

Jaycees Sponsoring Event At South Haven

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Eight South Haven teenagers will vie for the crown of this community's Junior Miss Saturday night in competition beginning at 8 p.m. in the L. C. Mohr High School audio-visual room.

The third annual Junior Miss contest is sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees.

Mary Hallock, last year's Junior Miss, will crown the new winner who will be selected on the basis of mental alertness, scholastic achievement, poise and appearance, creative ability, youth fitness and ability in the performing arts.

Candidates for the honor include Claudia Bollnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bollnow, Jr., route 5; Sandi Fidelman, daughter of Mrs. Anne Fidelman, route 4; Marilyn Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fleming, route 2; Karen Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mann, 825

Phoenix street; Christine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, route 4; Deborah Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, route 3; Susan Visser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Visser, route 5; and Sally Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, MR 64.

All the contestants are students at L.C. Mohr high school. South Haven's Junior Miss will be eligible to compete in the regional contest at Portage in December.

Co-chairmen for the contest are Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Takala.



HIS LAST PRESS RUN: Fred Allwerdt, a pressman for this newspaper for 35 years, put out his last edition Thursday. Allwerdt is moving to Florida. Fellow pressroom workers toasted him with elder and presented a wallet and matching key case.

Here Allwerdt inspects watch that is gift from publisher W. J. Banyon. Left to right: Robert Brummett, Allwerdt, Kenny Platon, Art Spletzer, Hardy Miller and Vern Arundson. (Staff photo)

Cass County Pedestrian Hit By Car

EDWARDSBURG — Cass county sheriff's officers said an Edwardsburg area man, Harry Proctor, 55, was injured about 4:30 p.m. Thursday, when struck by an auto while walking across US-12 near his home, just east of here.

Proctor today was listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial hospital in South Bend, Ind. Deputies said no summons has been issued for the driver of the auto, Gordon Bruins, 32, route 1, Cassopolis.

C.A.P. WEEK

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed the week of Dec. 1 as Civil Air Patrol Week in Michigan, marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the patrol.

